

## THE SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT.

SENATOR PUGH REPLIES TO SENATOR CARLISLE'S LETTER.

Mr. Pugh's Reply to Senator Carlisle's Letter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Comparatively few Congressmen arrived in Washington today, but it is thought that by Monday they will begin to come in large numbers, and that then the Speakership fight will open in earnest. The Mills men are still forcing the fighting and the Mills men are still forcing the fighting and the Mills men are still forcing the fighting.

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## WHISTLING FOR FAIR SMITH.

THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB COMES HERE TO EARN SOME MONEY.

They Want \$1,000 to Complete Their Gymnasium Fund, and Last Night's Concert Must Have Been a Long Step Toward That End.

Nineteen radiant girls from Smith College sang and whistled in the hall of the Madison Square Hotel last night for the benefit of their gymnasium fund, and incidentally, to delight other girls who wore white chrysanthemums on the left labels of their evening dress.

The natural radiance of the girls was heightened by air, spring-suggestive dresses of pink and white and blue. They formed a perfect picture of athletic womanhood, accustomed to wild the lawn-tennis racket and sprint a mile or so on their course at Northampton.

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## Every Receipt

that calls for baking powder, use the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

Miss MARIA PARLOA says: "It seems to me that the Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I have used it a great deal and always with satisfaction."

from the residence at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Clement Koppengal, for twenty years pastor of the St. Lawrence German Catholic Church in Harrisburg, died in that city yesterday in the 53d year of his age. He established the German Catholic congregation in Harrisburg, and is now one of the largest of any denomination in that city.

Joseph W. Rogers, an honored citizen of Orangeburg, died yesterday, aged 88. He was a member of the Legislature, representing his district in 1884 and had served on the Board of Supervisors for 35 years. He had also been deputy sheriff for a long time.

Charles Farmer, a well-known lay preacher of the Baptist Church, died Saturday at his home in New York City, aged 65 years. He was an Englishman, and came to this country in 1853. He leaves a wife and three children.

John Martin died on Thursday at 688 Fulton street, Brooklyn, in the 53d year. For twenty years he was secretary of the Grand Lodge, 288 of Masons. He will be buried with Masonic honors to-morrow.

William Phillips Woolsey, the widow of Edward P. Woolsey, died on Thanksgiving night at her home in Washington square. She was the daughter of the late John A. Woolsey.

Dr. Theodore A. Friedel of Inwood was found dead on a sofa in his home in that place yesterday. He died of apoplexy. He formerly practiced medicine in New York City.

Peter Kern, aged 85, one of the oldest citizens of North Carolina, dropped dead at Logansport yesterday.

Isaac C. Vender, ex-treasurer of Tipton, Ind., and a prominent Mason, died there yesterday. He was 70 years of age.

Charles Marsh, President of the Plymouth Bank of Springfield, Mass., died yesterday.

Policeman Gregory in trouble. He has been on the force three weeks. Yet he denies this charge.

Policeman William Gregory, who was appointed to the force on Nov. 11, and was sent to the Madison street station, in trouble already on account of the accusation made against him by Samuel Alperwitz, a 14-year-old boy, who works for Shatzkin Bros. coal dealer, and sleeps in their office at 177 Monroe street with stableman Israel Weiner.

According to the stableman and the boy, the policeman entered the office last night at 2 o'clock and told the boy that he must get up and dress and go with him to the station. The boy cried, the stableman protested, but the policeman refused to listen.

The policeman did not take him to the station, and in a few minutes the boy ran back to his office, crying and shouting. The policeman then went to the station and told the captain that he had been to the station and that the boy had run back.

Gregory was taken to the station and held there until he could be released. He was then released and went home. He was then taken to the station and held there until he could be released.

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## HIS ONE IDEA RULED HIM.

MRS. ALEXANDER AGAIN HAS HER FORMER TUTOR ARRESTED.

For Years He Has Followed Her with Attention. No Reasoning or Argument Has Been of Use. She Was Adjudged a Monomaniac and Sent to an Asylum.

Until yesterday afternoon, every time Mrs. Charles B. Alexander has left her home at 4 West Fifty-eighth street during the last month she has been guarded by three detectives, whose duty was to save her from the importunities of madmen and fools.

When Mrs. and Alexander returned from Europe a few weeks ago their servants told them that a man had called nearly every day, asking to see Mrs. Alexander. They described the man as well dressed, short and stout, and with a brown beard and brown hair sprinkled with gray.

When the news of the engagement was made public Armand appeared to become demented. He swore that Miss Crocker loved him and that he loved her. His loudly uttered threats attracted the notice of the San Francisco police, and special officers were detailed to watch him.

Miss Crocker's family dreaded the publicity of the police courts, and he was not arrested. The police guarded Miss Crocker and Mr. Alexander until they left the city for their wedding.

A few months after they had settled down in New York from their residence in Europe, four Armand appeared in the city and wrote to Mrs. Alexander, craving an interview. His letter was not answered, and he wrote again and again.

His importunities annoyed Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, but they refrained from appealing to the police for help. Last January Armand went too far. Not satisfied with writing letters, he called at the house and demanded to see Mrs. Alexander.

He did not see her, and the next day he wrote her a letter, which her husband took to Inspector Byrnes. In it Armand said that now he was free to see her.

He repeated the statement to a Central Office detective and was arrested. He was committed from the Jefferson Market Police Court for examination as to his sanity and at Bellevue Hospital was adjudged to be insane.

He was sent to the asylum on Ward's Island and Mrs. Alexander breathed freely again. Five weeks later on a writ of habeas corpus obtained at the instance of Andre Berger, he was released from the asylum and taken to the Superior Court before Judge McAdam for examination.

At the trial Armand discharged his lawyer, and Judge McAdam discharged him as sane. Mrs. and Mr. Alexander went to Europe and Armand's absence haunted the sidewalk in front of the house, and twice had to be driven from the place by the police.

At this time he was visiting Police Headquarters once or twice a week demanding to see Inspector Byrnes. He met him there, and on Nov. 20 Inspector Byrnes called on Mrs. Alexander and told her that he had no answer to the letter.

On Wednesday afternoon a well-dressed Frenchman rang the door bell and asked to see Mrs. Alexander. He was admitted, and he was admitted, and he was admitted.

The note was signed "Quarre," and the writer said that he had come to arrange an interview with Mrs. Alexander. He was admitted, and he was admitted, and he was admitted.

Inspector Byrnes came down the steps, with him while I was returning from a walk with my friend. He was a Frenchman, and he was a Frenchman, and he was a Frenchman.

Armand was taken to the Tombs. He will be held there until he can be released. He was taken to the Tombs, and he was taken to the Tombs, and he was taken to the Tombs.

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## ape Overcoats

made by us for boys of younger growth, are both service and appearance combined. Black and blue rough goods & fancy cassimeres, cut double breasted, with deep capes; marked from \$5 to \$12.

We sell, not only Overcoats, but boys' clothes, generally at the lowest prices uniform with durability.

## HACKETT, CARHART &amp; CO.

Clothing and Hats. Bway, cor. Canal St. Open late this evening.

## SMITH THINKS

LOOK IN! IF YOU ARE IN THE MIND TO GET A SUIT, LOOK IN! IF YOU ARE IN THE MIND TO GET A SUIT, LOOK IN! IF YOU ARE IN THE MIND TO GET A SUIT, LOOK IN!

SMITH'S, 121 and 123 Fulton St. (City Branch). HARTLEY BRANCH, 154 Nassau Street, and 607 3d Av.

## THE TRIAL OF DR. GRAVES.

The Jury Box Twice Filled and Emptied.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The work of selecting a jury in the Barnard murder case was begun this morning. Dr. T. Thatcher Graves walked into the criminal division of the District Court at ten minutes before 10 o'clock. He was pale, and his gray hair seemed grayer and thinner.

He seemed to derive consolation from being near his lawyers, and occasionally leaned over and whispered to Mr. Ballou, who sat next him. The jury box was filled with twelve men, and the jury was selected.

The prisoner had evidently not had much sleep. His wife has not yet recovered from the shock of the trial, and he has been with her as much as circumstances would allow.

There were many people present, and women formed a large proportion of the spectators, larger to-day than on any day since the proceedings began. The jury box was filled with twelve men, and the jury was selected.

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